## HUNT THIEVES AT HOMES OF MILLIONAIRES

Three Alarms Start Police on All-Night Search of Block.

BURGLARS GET AWAY

Rockefeller, Wormser and Depew Houses Among Those Sleuths Visit.

WOMAN GIVES ALARM.

False Telephone Message Alleged to Be from Wormser House Is a Mystery.

Three times the police were called to the residence block in Fifty-fourth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, early to-day, and the homes of John D. Rockefeller, jr., Isidor Wormser, jr., Chauncey M. Depew, Dr. Austin Flint, jr., Mrs. R. H. Lynde, Miss Helen Lee. Joseph Aymar, D. D. Sutphen, Judson B. Wilds, H. P. Wilds, E. C. Henderson and other prominent perons were searched for the thieves.

The robbery is as mysterious as the many calls for the police, but it is said that valuables worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000 were stolen from the home of Mrs. Mary Byrne, at No. 40. Mrs. Byrne is out of the city at present and her handsome house is in the care of Mrs. Annie Tapbenback, Mrs. Byrne's daugh-

That burglars were operating on the block became known to the police at 11.20 o'clock last night, when a woman's voice cried excitedly over the telephone to Police Headquarters:

Woman 'Phoned Alarm. "My mother's home has been robbed I am the daughter of Mrs. Mary Byrne No. 40 West Fifty-fourth street. The burglars gained entrance by coming down from the roof to a window on the fourth floor. They used a rope to make the descent. They stole a lot of things and then escaped by the scuttle. They went off over the roofs of the other houses leading toward Fifth avenue." Who are you?' was asked at Police

Headquarters. "I am Mrs. Annie Tapbenback," came the reply. 'The burglars took one camel's-hair shawl, one opal necklace one gold bead necklace, one gun metal watch set with diamonds and silverware valued at \$2,000."

Police Sergeant Mannion communi cated with the East Fifty-first street station, but before the police could reach the house an excited woman poked her head out of the window and called: "Police!"

Policeman Nulty heard the call and went to No. 40. The woman at the window said to him that the house had been robbed of many valuables.

Call from Wormser's. Then came several policemen from on their arrival the woman closed the

window. At 11.37 came a second call by telephone to Police Headquarters. This time the police were told that some one in the home of Isadore Wormser, jr., at No. 26 West Fifty-fourth street,

was talking. "There are burg'ars on my roof, said the person. "Send the police here" et once."

Then there was a third call for the police. This time Sergeant Mannion received the call. "There are burglars in my home,"

said a woman's voice. "I am the daughter of Mrs. Byrne, of No. 40 West Fifty-fourth street." The Telegraph Bureau got into com-

munication with the East Fifty-first street station and the reserve police, with half a dozen plain-clothes men, were sent to West Fifty-fourth street The block between Fifth and Sixth avstreets was surrounded. The running

### Wouldn't Let Police In.

Two detectives were sent to No. 40. way. The letter, which is dated Octo-The bell was rung many times before ber 26, is in part as follows: Mrs. Tapbenback came to the window. "I don't want the police now. Let them come after 7 o'clock in the morning," she said.

The police then went to the Wormser home. Mr. Wormser appeared. "We have come in response to the call from you that there were burglars on your roof," said one of the police-

"Burglars on my roof?" said Mr.
Wormser, with a show of anger. "I
have never made any such statement
and have not been in communication with the police."

henceforth, parific relations assured between in a not too distant future.

"I cannot, therefore, accept if Storthing's offer. I thank, with a my heart, those who, during my relimy heart, those wears, have faithful three years, have faithful three years. In the mean time several policements had gained entrance to the Byrne home.

They went through the house to the served me and Norway, and who may seven now entertain affection for their even now even now entertain affection for their even now entertain

## ACTORETTES

## "Arnold Daly"

Arnold "daly" boasted of "Mrs. Warren's Profession." Even the secret of her wealth He told in open confession

"Mrs. Warren's" fortune came, Arnold at length admitted Through World Realty Bargain ads. After other plans she quitted.

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Joseph Lydia Esther Robert Albert

**WOMEN LAWYERS** 

#### HOUSESVISITED BY POLICE IN HUNT FOR BURGLARS.

In search for burglars who had got rom \$5,000 to \$10,000 loot at the home f Mrs. Mary Byrne, No. 40 West ifty-fourth street, the police visited and searched the roofs, and in some ases the interior of adjacent houses. naluding those of:

John D. Rockefeller, jr., Chauncey M. Depew, Isidor Wormser, jr., Dr. Austin Flint, ir., Joseph Aymar, Judson B. Wilds. D. D. Sutphen, Miss Helen Lee, Mrs. R. H. Lynde, E. C. Henderson,

H. P. Wilds.

roof on the block, peering behind chimneys and down chimneys in search of the burglars. Not a burglar was in sight. The theory was advanced that possibly the burglars had gone down one of the scuttles of one of the other residences and were in hiding in the garret. Already many persons on the block had been aroused, but the police did not make searches of the residences and continued to surround the block until long after daylight.

the Throne, He Says.

"In view of the turn the mutual re-

lations between the two countries have taken, I cannot think it would be con-

ducive to the happiness of ether Sweden or Norway that a Prince of my House should accept an election to be King of Norway. Assuredly, there would not fall to arise in both countries a feeling of distrust which would operate as muc hagainst him as against me

This distrust might only too easily

ormer King. In now bidding them arewell I cherish sincere good wishes

PARIS, Oct. 27.-Information reach-

A Scientific Explanation.

"Where is YOUR centre of equilib-

question. "Why cannot you com-

STOCKHOLM. Sweden, Oct.

continued to surround the block until ages for personal injuries to be parlong after daylight.

The telephone message alleged to have come from Mr. Wormser's home is a mystery, which the police would like to solve. The robbery of Mrs. Byrne's home will be investigated.

Soon he returned with food for all of them. The woman and children ate as though they were ravenous. All this while the little messenger boy sat with while the little messenger boy sat with road." Miss Burr, attired in brown the policemen had not noticed his long-KING OSCAR GIVES FINAL 'NO' TO NORWAY for the great railroad corporation, responded in person with another

Trouble Would Likely Follow the A swarm of newspaper men im Placing of a Swedish Prince on shrinking lawyresses. "Shrinking" is neither figurative, ironical, nor fictitious, for Miss Ashley, her ivory palfor heightened by her steel gray eyes. enues and Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth king Oscar has definitely and for- her iron gray hair an dher costume of mally declined the offer of the Nor- black from top to toe, seemed frightwegian throne to a Prince of the ened by the attention she was receivof the policemen and their calls to each House of Bernadotte, and in a letter ing. Miss Burr explained that she to the president of the Ttorthing was "only called into the case as finally severs his connection with Nor- counsel," and all information must be

Ashley is the case was put into on when the Misses Ashley, Pope Doty formed their partnership. Adelina H. Burd tries the case as er waiting an hour for the he day to be arranged, the

## PARIS, Oct. 27.—Information reach-ing the highest quarters here shows that definite arrangements have been made whereby Prince Charles of Den-mark will accept the throne of Nor-way, following a plebiscite occuring CHEER UP, HERE COMES

Ticket If an Audience Survives rium?" That strikes one as an odd

fortably stand on a ledge or climb the side of a skyscraper, like John
The Municipal Ownership Literary
Garrick, who plays peek-a-boo on the
Rureau gleefwully aunounced to-day outside windows of the Flatiron that Julius Kumpelmaksumoto will Building?" In the coming Sunday that Julius Kumpelmaksumoto will make speaches fwor Hearst. Mr. Kump. man's remarkable nerve make-up ex- &c. is a Japanese with a string of plains many things you have prob- titles as long as his name. He will plains many things you have probably wondered at when you had that sight, balloon-like feeling when in street-car fares in Tokio and the ministration of equilibrium is in your centre of equilibrium is in your centre. In his Brooklyn speeches Mr. Kump your centre of equilibrium is in your centre of equilibrium is in your centre. In his Brooklyn speeches Mr. Kump your centre of equilibrium is in your centre of equilibrium is in

## ASKED "GRUB FER LADY 'N T'REE KIDS FIGHT A RAILROAD

Jessie Ashley and Adelina Burd Prosecue Suit for Damages.

"His honor, Mr. Justice O'Gorman! shouted the court orier in the "persons damage" part of the Supreme Court to-day, rapping loudly on the desk be fore him, and adding, "Hats off!" A hundred lawyers and as many

clients arose and, removing their hats, bowed as the Justice bowed, and took his seat. Every lawyer but two. These two kept

their hats on. One was Miss Jessie Ashley, of Ashplace where the burglars were supposed firm in town, and the first law firm in suffering for want of food. D. Ashley, Dean of the University Law and she sank into it as though her Durglars.

The police then began running from roof to roof. They went over every roof on the block, peering behind chimthe law firm of Ashley, Pope and Doty,

> silk, with a brown hat on her brown ing look at the smoking hot food. hair, arose and answered: "Ready," C. C. Paulding, the eminent counsel

"Ready," and both sat down. mediately descended upon the two

Spitzer, a broker, walking on David Spitzer, a broker, walking on the tracks of the New York Central's "Dolly Varden" road at One Hundred and Twelfth street, under the Riverside Park precipice, one day in 1963, was run down by one of their bassenger trains that circle the horseshoe from the West Thirtieth street depot to the Grand Central by way of Spuyten Duysol. Spitzer was killed and his widow, Mrs. Esther Spitzer, retained Mass Ashlov to sue the New York Central for \$25,000 damages.

Court announced what chases would be tried to-day, and what would be held for next week. The case in which the women lawyers appear was not among them, and Clerk Lercher added: "All cases not called go over the term."

## KUMPEIMAKSUMOTO!

He Is to Speak for the Hearst

## Messenger Boy Pilots Hungry Woman and Children to Police Station.

'Say, Cap,' said a little messenger by as he pulled himself up to the sereant's desk in the East One Hundred nd Fourth street station early to-day, I got a lady and t'ree kids in tow Der kids is wanting grub and der lady s cryin'. Her old man ain't turned up like he promised, an' it's a cinch bet he ain't goin' ter."

Behind the messenger boy came caleworn woman. In her arms was baby, and clinging to her skirts were two children, a girl of ten years and a roof, and made an examination of the lay, Pope and Doty, the newest law crying. It was plain that they were

the world composed entirely of women. Sergeant McKeown came from behind Miss Ashley, who is a sister of Clarence the desk and gave the woman a chair, School, has joined with Elizabeth S. strength was fast going. McKeown called to several policemen in the back

hungry children out here." he said.

Policemen Fed Them.

Some one passed a hat around, and soon there was money a-plenty for immediate wants. Then a messenger was stairs, cursin' hurried to the nearest restaurant, and Miss Burr, attired in brown the policemen had not noticed his long-'Ain't you hungry too?" asked a

"Derned near starved to death." re plied the boy.

"Well, why don't you eat too?" "Well, der kids and der lady needs worser than I does." he answered. will get wot's left, if dere's any left. Soon the boy was also eating, and when all had finished the woman told her story.

#### Couldn't Find Husband. "I am Sarah Greeson," she began

These are my children, Fannie, the oldest; Julius and the baby, Rose. My nusband is Israel Greeson, a carpenter. We have been living in Baltimore, but obtained from Miss Ashley. This is Isiael thought he could do better here the story of the case, told by Miss in New York, and he came on several Israel thought he could do better here weeks ago and got work. "He sent for me and the children and

sylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City.

"Israel had told me that he was living with Samuel Newman, at No. 72 East One Hundred and Fifth street, but I didn't know how to get there. A kind gentleman hired this little messenger boy to bring us to New York. We could not find where Mr. Newman lived and we have been wandering about the streets. We have been out since yesterday morning, and my children and I have had nothing to eat since we left Baltimore Wednesday. Then the messenger boy brought us here."

The older children were taken care of by the Children's Society and the mother and baby were sent to the matron at the East One Hundred and Twenty:

ine East One Hundred and Twentysixth Street Station.

The messenger boy curled up on a bench in the police station and after a map started to Jersey City.

"I'm glad der kids and der lady got live in glad der kids and der lady got some grub," he said to the sergeant as to the cause.

"Two years ago a friend enthusiastically urged me to quit using the old kind of coffee and to drink Postum Food Coffee. I have never regretted acting upon the advice. As soon as

## NORDICA DENIES

to Captain De La Mar.

Capt. Joseph R. de La Mar is without sleep soundly at night and wake up a vestige of truth. In making the denial the songbird aches, and mental work has become a

## WARNER AIDED THE SLEPT ON GROUND

Bates Children Rescued by Man Who "Gave Up" the Higginson Jewel Thiet Gets 4-Year-Term.

'TRUN OUT" BY FATHER.

Police Tell Pitiful Story

of Brutality.

Mother and Baby Seek Shelter with Relatives, While Others Crawl Under Porch.

Brooklyn police are searching for James Bates, father of five little chilrooms on Schmerhorn street, Brooklyn. A three-months-old baby, with its mother, is being cared for by relatives, so poor themselves that they are scarcely

able to keep body and soul together. The five little waifs were compelled stoop of a house on South street, between Ocean avenue and Union place, Woodhaven. Nestled together like five forlorn little pupples they were found

by Policeman Groves, of the Jamaica Station.

Groves first saw the feet of James Bates, fr., thirteen years old, sticking out through the opening under the stoop. Grimy with dirt of their hard couch, blue with the cold and drawn with hunger the five made a pitfful little group. On the way to the station all Groves could get out of them was this laconic rejoinder from Joseph:

"The old man trun us out."

As they were thawed out to-day, however, they unfolded the story of the group of the story of the group.

There is no doubt but what you added the police in getting the thief and the property back, but your record shows that you are beyond redempton."

As they were thawed out to-day, however, they unfolded the story of the peculiar parental disposition of James Bates, engineer.

Joseph, the thirteen-year-old, told the story, while Espher, 11; Robert, 9; Alfred, 5; and Lydia, 3, enlivened the marrative with brief interruptions.

Joseph said:

All Went for Drink. All Went for Drink.

"The old man's an engineer. All summer he run the engine in the Arbuckle hotel ship, but he give that up, and has been working on an engine in a furniture factory in Long Island City. He makes \$25 a week, but all he ever give mother was about \$i a week. He blew the rest in in the gin mill."

"He give me a nickel once," piped up Alfred, "an' licked me fer spendin' it on lemon-balls. He—"

"Cut that out, Al, I'm talkin'," enjoined Joseph, continuing ms ptory, "Me mother did the best she could on the money he give her, until the baby came along three months ago.

the money he give her, until the baby came along three months ago.

"He gets worse and worse after the baby come along comin' home and ragin' and stormin' and throwin' the furniture at us. He gave me mother \$1 out of his pay on Saturday at' some went fer medicine fer the baby. Then, when me mother asked him fer money Wednesday night he beat her and chucked her out, she an' the baby. Trun 'em out in the street an' said if they came back he'd kill 'em both."

"Then he threw me out the door, came out and kicked me down the stairs." they came back he'd kill 'em both."
"Then he threw me out the door, came
out and kicked me down the stairs."
"He kicked me in the face," interposed Robert, calling attention to a
great bruise on his forehead.

"Bunked" on Ground.

"Yes," assented the spokesman for the five, "he kicked the little kids around like they were blocks of wood and wound up by throwin' them all down the stairs.

"There wasn't nothin' else fer us to do, but turn in under the stoop and bunk on the soppy ground. We bunched up close together like a lot of pups an' kent sort o' warm. Come mornin' we beat it to Ozone Park to Grandma Aldrich's where mother and the baby were an' got some bread an' coffee. Mother said she thought the old man's fit would wear off an' we could go home to sleep last night.

window. The old man wasn't home He hadn't left no food aroun' though there was plenty of whiskey flasks. I got along late an' we went to turn into bed, when we heard him comin' up the stairs, cursin'.

Cleared Out Again.

"When he got in and see us he give a yelp like a mad dog and jumped at us. Say, bess, yer never want to get beat up the way he sailed into us kids. finally kickin' us down stairs aguin an' lockin' the door. He said he'd kill us sure if we come back an' there was nothin' else to it but bunk under the stoop again."

The efforts of the Children's Society agents have failed to discover any trace of Mr. Bates. They doubt if they will ever be able to find him, but some provision will be made for the main-

### ETHEL BARRYMORE BREAKS SPEEDING LAW

(Special to The Evening World.) (Special to The Evening World.)
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 27.—Ethel
Barrymore, the actress, was arrested
yesterday afternoon for speeding her
automobile in Minneapolis.
She was taken to the police court,
together with her manager, where she
put up \$25 for her appearance to-day.
Miss Barrymore made her first appearance last night in Minneapolis, in
"Sunday."

#### WORK A PLEASURE It Is One of the Real Joys Given Us.

"Postum Food Coffee has done more for me in two years," writes a Wis-

East One Hundred and Twenty- came on gradually and without sus-

the coffee poison was eliminated the strengthening and nourishing proper-THAT SHE IS TO WED. ties of Postum began to build me up. "Each day I gained a little, the Songbird Says She Is Not Betrothed color crept back to my cheeks, my limbs rounded out with new flesh, my

complexion grew fair and clear again, my digestion improved, and now I Mme. Lillian Nordica declares that the can eat anything at any time, the report that she is to be married to nervous insomnia has left me and I refreshed. I have no more head-

# POLICE, BUT IN VAIN FX T

Ralph Warner, the ex-convict, who "gave up" the man who stole the Higginson jewels to the police, and was imself indicted on his own confession receiving the stolen property, was o-day sentenced to Sing Sing prison for four years by Judge Cowing in General Sessions.

When asked by Judge Cowing what he had to say why sentence should not be pronounced Warner handed the Judge a letter containing what he asserted were six reasons why he should dren, now at the Children Society's be dealt with leniently. The reasons

First-I have already spent two and one-half months in jail.

Second-I am to appear as a witness against the real thief, John Zedra, when the latter finishes his term in to sleep for two nights beneath the the Concord, N. H., Prison, both be fore the Grand Jury an on his trial Third-I am to be held as a witness until Zedra is brought here for trial. Fourth-I received none of the money

shows that you are beyond redemption."

The home of Banker James J. Higginson, at No. 16 East Forty-first street, was entered on July 1 and \$1,000 worth of jewelry stolen. The theft was enveloped in mystery for more than a month, during which time Lr. Park, who had been a tutor in the Higginson home, and had gone abroad, was arrested while on the way to Sweden.

Supt Dougherty, of the Pinkertons, received an anonymous letter giving the details of the robbery, which letter was traced to Warner. When arrested Warner confessed that Zedra had stolen the jewelry and Warner had pawned them.

Zedra is now serving a one-year term in Concord for a theft committed there in August.

### FIREMEN BURIED IN SHED COLLAPSE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- A numer of firemen fighting a blaze in the Central Cannery Company's building at Bay and Nelson streets early to-day were carried down in the collapse of a shed on which they were standing.

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